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## **Senior Matriculation**

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Kevin Doyle	George Rayner
Paul Frost	Robin Ross
Robert Haywood	Ronald Ross
Peter Hephher	John Seyer
Ernest Hill	William Thomas

# Greetings

## TO YOU.

**Y**OUR presence at this, the Seventeenth Annual Entertainment of Vancouver College, and your loyal support during the year, are much appreciated by the staff and students.

What you see tonight reveals one phase of the work at Vancouver College; not the "bookish" side, but rather what is termed the extra-curricular activities. Some would call them "culture"; others, "frills"; but to the Christian Brothers these activities are carried on as part of the curriculum, because they are essentially educational, refining the mind, strengthening the body, and adding inspiration to an otherwise monotonous school routine.

The three R's, Science, Languages—these must always form the groundwork of any curriculum, not to be tampered with. But they do not preclude others; others that will benefit mind and body and further their development. In fact, such activities round out, and make for, a balanced curriculum.

That such activities do not have a detrimental effect on the scholastic standing of the students is proved by the fact that of last year's Junior Matric Class of twenty-five students twenty-four were successful in all subjects.

And yet all these are not enough. Alone, they remind one of a statue, beautiful but lifeless. In every educational programme that is truly "educational" moral values must find a place; and not any place, but the first place. Character training, the moulding of a soul along the desires and commandments of its Creator, is the most vital part of the training of a Christian school: the results of such training endure for time and eternity. Vancouver College endeavors to fit its students to fulfill their duties to their God, their fellows, and themselves, so that they may obtain the most from this life and attain to eternal salvation in the life to come.

Our many friends have helped us much. We thank them for their kindness; we shall not forget it. To Father Blackburn, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's, thanks are due for his kindly interest and spiritual ministrations. And a word of thanks to Messrs. Robert Dornan and Charles Shaw, who have given most generously and enthusiastically of their time to build up the musical part of the curriculum; to Mrs. R. Sturrock, Mr. Wally Laughton and Don Matheson, '42, for faithful assistance as accompanists. And lastly, we wish to express our gratitude to those who have advertised in this programme.

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## **FIRST SUMMER CAMP.**

The first summer camp under the personal direction of the Christian Brothers of Vancouver College will be held next August on one of the islands near Vancouver Island. Details regarding this camp will be published later.

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## **COMMERCIAL COURSE**

Beginning next September a Commercial Course will be added to the curriculum of Vancouver College for the benefit of those graduates of Senior Matriculation, Junior Matriculation and Third Year of High School who desire a business training before leaving school. It will be possible for the students of these three grades to do partial work in commercial and at the same time carry some of the work of the matric grades. The subjects to be included in the year's course will be: Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Shorthand, Commercial English and Arithmetic.

## IN RETROSPECT.

IT is very probable that in the future those connected with V. C. will look upon the year 1939-40 as a banner period. It is safe to say that the school's high scholastic standing has not been impaired in the least. Meanwhile, progress in school activities has been marked. Detailed reports on the various organizations and events will be found elsewhere; it is the purpose of this column to mention the most important.

The school opened in September with a new principal, Rev. Br. Walsh. Br. Walsh, who attained great popularity here as a member of the faculty in former years, is but the fourth principal in V. C. history.

The enrolment in September was larger than in the previous June, a fact which speaks well for the future.

The first reunion banquet in October was a great success, and it is to be hoped that this will become an annual event.

Among the various activities of note, the formation of the Students' Council, deserves mention. The Aeroplane and Photography Clubs have large and enthusiastic memberships. The V. C. Choir, under the direction of Mr. R. Dornan, achieved considerable success at the Christmas concert, and will certainly go on to greater laurels.

The record of the senior football team, the junior baseball nine and the basketball teams are recorded on other pages. However, the visit of Seattle's O'Dea High football team is worthy of particular mention.

Even this abbreviated record serves to uphold our contention that the past year has been a glorious and eventful one for Vancouver College.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

# Busy Times

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## THE CHRONICLE OF A YEAR 1939-40.

**Class Reopens:** The new scholastic year found several changes in the College staff. We said a reluctant farewell to Brother Sterling, who was loved and revered by the student-body for his kind ways; and to Brother McAleer, whose choirs always added to the value of the annual entertainments. Br. O'Donnell, head of the Science department, was forced to take a year's rest because of illness. The three replacements were Brother Walsh, who had been principal of St. Louis College, Victoria; Brother Reilly, who came to us from Iona School, New Rochelle, New York, and Brother Ryan from St. Louis College, Victoria. All have found a permanent place in the students' affection.

The College again had a Catholic Press Unit at the Archdiocesan Catechetical Display last September. Perhaps the outstanding event about this time was the formation of the Students' Council, of which Phil Brancucci was elected president and Don Ross, vice-president.

**Reunion Banquet:** At the first annual Reunion Banquet held on Founders' Day, October 26, more than three hundred alumni and friends were in attendance. Dr. David Steele, chairman of the alumni committee and graduate of '25, paid tribute to his former teachers, and Mr. Michael Walton, '36, praised the school for its work. Mr. Stafford, one of the founders, recalled the memory of those who had made the College possible. Br. Walsh, M.A., expressed his pleasure at returning to V. C. as principal, and told of plans for the future. His Excellency Archbishop W. M. Duke was the guest speaker. Paying tribute to the Brothers, he praised the Catholic type of education, finishing with the words, "Let us build this school up to be a leading Catholic Institute in the West."

**Mothers' Club Formed:** Since the temporary Mothers' Committee had achieved such success in the Reunion Banquet it was decided to form a permanent organization of the mothers of the students. Early in November this was done, with the following executive slate: Mrs. J. A. Legree, president; Mrs. W. W. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Brewer, treasurer; Mrs. Leavy, secretary. The membership tea held early in the year raised the enrolment to eighty members. Among the several useful activities engaged in by the Mothers' Club, the Wednesday Sewing-circle meetings during Lent are especially deserving of note for the great amount of work accomplished.

Among those whose enthusiastic support brought success to this enterprise were: Mesdames Legree, Brewer, McGinley, Hadley, Walmsley, W. W. Turner, Brabant, A. A. Egan, Ryan, Norton, Aduddell, Rita.

**Christmas Concert:** V. C.'s Christmas present to her friends was an excellent school concert. Although not on the large scale of the Annual Entertainment, it was nevertheless greatly appreciated by the audience. The choir sang a number of selections, and well known carols were worked into a beautiful portrayal of the story of Christ's birth. Mr. Garstang gave a few humorous character sketches, and the Dramatic Club rendered the one-act drama, "Wil-lows at the Bend of the Road."

**Choir Heard Over Radio:** One of the highlights of the season was the appearance of the V. C. Choir on Dick Diespecker's "Nickel Club" over radio station CJOR. The choir was extremely popular with the radio audience, receiving the majority of the listeners' bids. The carols Mr. Dornan's songsters gave were, "Angels We Have Heard on High," Gounod's "Ave Maria" and the beautiful "Silent Night."

**Skating Parties Held:** Three ice-skating parties and one roller-skating party have been held for the students of the College and their friends this year. Attendance at each was good, and it can be truly said that at each "a good time was had by all."

**Cadet Corps Organized:** The first V. C. Cadet Corps was started Friday, April 5, with Captain Burley, R. M. C. Graduate and well known Vancouver sport, as commanding officer. The Cadets, seventy strong, are divided into two companies, supervised by Br. Reilly and Br. Cunningham. Parades are held from ten till twelve on Saturday mornings. The second parade of the Vancouver College Cadets was commanded by Sgt.-Major Henry of the Princess Pats, who drilled the Cadets in the fundamentals of marching and footwork.

Cadet Training embodies the following activities: Military Drill, Rifle Shooting, First Aid, Signalling, Training in Field Craft, Gymnastics, Annual Camps and lectures on citizenship and hygiene.

**Visitors:** Among the many visitors who have come to our school in the past year, the first was Brother Ignatius, an Australian Brother who was making a world tour of inspection of schools. While in Europe, he told us, he was very fortunate in having an audience with the late Pius XI just shortly before he died.

Shortly after Christmas, the student body assembled in the auditorium to witness some marvelous fetes of skill and endurance by the famous Captain Ash, member of the South African Police and late of the Texas Rangers.

In February we were privileged to hear a symposium given by three members of the University of Washington, on the negative and affirmative of the important issue, "Should the United States Enter the World War?" The speakers later gave their talk before the members of the Junior Board of Trade at the luncheon downtown.

Brother Cornelia, assistant to the Provincial of the Christian Brothers of Ireland in Canada and the United States, pleased us by visiting our rooms and giving us a vocational talk in the Assembly Hall. I might mention that Brother Cornelia has been the recipient

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It was a great day for Vancouver College when we welcomed back to the school an ex-Student, just ordained, Rev. Father Peter MacGuire. He was present at a concert given in his honor and thanked us in the request to Brother Walsh to give us the rest of the day free. Brother Walsh asked the present students not to forget Father in their prayers.

D. KELSEY, '41.

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## College Activities

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**Students' Council Formed:** This past year, because of the numerous activities planned, and in order to have greater co-operation between students and faculty, it was deemed advisable that the students know what was being done—hence the beginning of the students' council. Each class in the school is represented with the representatives from Junior and Senior Matric as the executive. Though the council is young, its meetings have the appearance of a truly intelligent group. The Council has aided in the formulating of the school rules, and has suggested improvements on the campus which are going on at the present time. In the way of social activity, these representatives suggested the holding of a skating party, which proved to be a great success. The Council meets as often as is necessary.

**Verse-speaking:** Verse-speaking, a new and interesting activity, was started after Christmas under the direction of Mr. Robert Dornan, popular singing conductor. This form of elocution not only requires team work, but it also teaches correct sounding of the vowels, something of which modern youth is greatly in need. The students find their mouths are useful for something else besides eating.

At first the boys were inclined to minimize the importance of a "speaking choir," but interest has grown. The class now boasts a membership of seventy voices. There is enthusiastic competition between the two divisions, Groups A and B. Group A gave its first public performance just before Easter. It gained the enthusiastic support of Rev. Br. Cornelia, visiting inspector of the Brothers' schools.

One of the poems presented was Kipling's "Boots." The verse speakers say they are in sympathy with the line, "Oh God, keep me from going lunatic," but their enthusiasm tells a different story. The favorite piece is "The Pilgrim's Song."

A verse-speaking exam was set by Mr. Dornan for the Easter reports. Pete Brancucci won first honors with 96 per cent. He was followed by Harland Heffring and Bob Hanna.

We wish this promising activity all the success in the world, and feel sure it will come to rank as one of our foremost assets.

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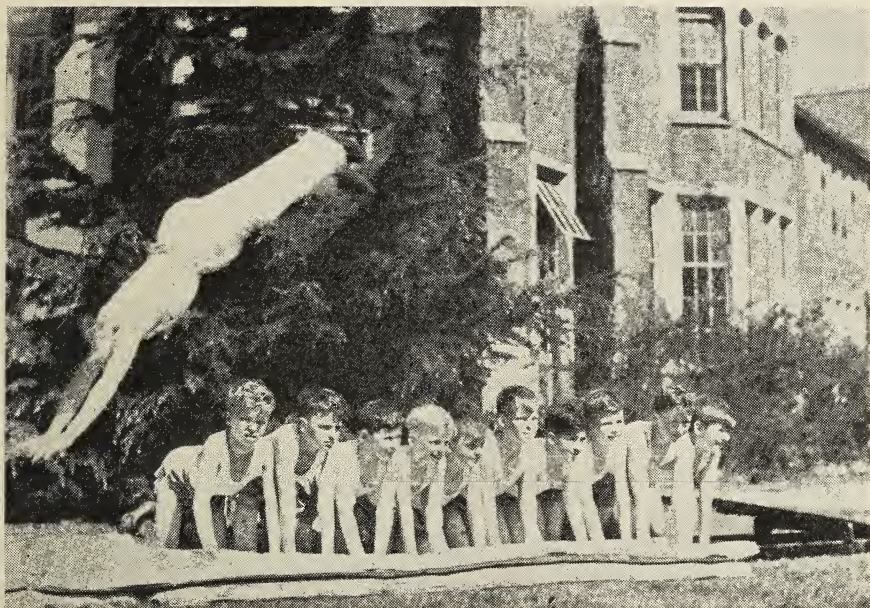
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**Gymnastics:** The numbers who took part in gymnastics this past season taxed to capacity the apparatus gymnasium. As many as fifty gymnasts, young and old, nimble and not so nimble, made good business for mat-makers and a busy time for Brother Maloney, who had the beginners, and Brothers Walsh and Ryan who had the more advanced.

The senior class still boasts of a few who were among some of the old-timers; these being Leo Irish and Davie Underhill, who were appearing in some of the entertainments five or six years ago.

The junior gym class is exceptionally large this year, consisting of a large group of wiry little tumblers, such as Leo Mulhern and Bruce Legree, who practically "live" in the gym and seem a part of it. Gymnasium work has always been a featured activity at the College, and the V. C. gymnasts have performed consistently well. Tonight's performance should be no exception.

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**Photography Club Has Enrolment of Twenty-seven:** An old V. C. activity now renewed is the Photography Club, directed by Brother Cunningham. The club will begin activities in the near future. A membership of twenty-seven is anxiously awaiting the word to begin "shooting" and printing.

The members will do their own developing and printing. At the end of the term prizes will be awarded for the best snaps.

This club deserves all possible success, since it will foster a useful hobby for many boys. If the present enthusiasm is maintained success will be assured.

**Outstanding Models Being Built By Aero Club:** Almost any afternoon one may see gaily colored planes soaring across the campus, to crash into a tree in realistic style. These models are the product of the V. C. Airplane Club, an activity sponsored by Brother Cunningham.

The membership of the club, though not so large at present, will no doubt grow in the near future. The club has been assigned two rooms—one for the senior division and one for the junior. In conjunction with the Airplane Club it would be well to mention the large scale model which is being built by Senior Matriculant Bill Grant. The plane will have a length of six feet and a wing span of seven feet, and will be powered by a gas engine. If in the near future you are startled on the campus by an ominous shadow on the ground, don't run for the bomb-proof shelter. It is probably just one of the club's models.

**Library:** The Library Drive held during the month of November resulted in a grand total of 728 books which were donated by the boys. The winning class in the drive was Grade Seven. P. HEPHER, '40.

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Before a boy is eligible for the V. C. honor pin:

1. He must be in attendance at the school for more than one year, unless he is a Senior Matriculant.
2. He must have the approval of the principal, his teachers, his own classmates and the V. C. Students' Council.
3. In studies he must have ranked no lower than half way if he is a grammar grade student; no lower than three-quarter way down if a high school student; and he must have passed in all subjects taken if a matriculant.
4. He must show keen interest in the life of the school by active participation in the various activities, including at least one sport in each term of the school year.
5. He must, by his observance of the school rules and by his ready compliance with recommendations, indicate that he is really sincere in his effort to become a credit to his home, his school and his Church.

If, for any cause, the holder of a V. C. pin be found unworthy of the honor he must surrender it for one year.

The V. C. Students' Council will consist of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, one representative from each grammar grade class and one Brother who will act as moderator.

This Council will meet at least once a month to discuss plans for any school activity, call to order any student guilty of misconduct in going to or from school, and report on anything else that pertains to the welfare of the school.

If one does not qualify for the V. C. honor pin he may win letters if he ranks among the highest in sports and activities.

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COLONEL WILLIAM STANHOPE, of Royalist Forces .....	WILLIAM O'NEILL
TOM WINTHROP, a nobleman's son who had hoped to win his spurs in the Civil conflict....	JOHN NIEUDORP
CAPTAIN GEORGE BLAIR, a Cavalier and old friend of Col. Stanhope.....	TOM EGAN
LT. ROBERT GRENVILLE, also of the Royalists .....	PHILIP BRANCUCCI
FRANCIS HALE, also a nobleman's son who has experienced his first taste of battle.....	ANTHONY McLORG
COLONEL WILLIAM DUNBAR, of the Parlia- mentary forces .....	WILLIAM BREIER

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## V. C. PLAYERS HAVE ENVIABLE HISTORY AND REPUTATION.

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THE V. C. Players, under the direction of Brother Phillips, have built up for themselves a fine reputation, from which we know the plays now being presented will not detract.

At the garden party in June the Players staged two plays. "The Man in the Bowler Hat" starred Hernan Godoy and Alan Burbank. Wayne McIntyre was the star in "Of the Base Metals."

At Christmas, the Players produced "The Willow at the Bend of the Road." This play starring Bill Breier was enthusiastically received.

Noted at rehearsals—Jock MacKinnon and Stan Dumont of the "Suspended" cast choking on cigars and drinking Coca-Cola wines; DuMont and MacKinnon finding Wayne McIntyre a heavy lift into the chest; John Nieudorp of "Sylvia's Son" wasting the candle and his fingers in his efforts to light a pipe, only to have it go out again; Tony McLorg handling a pipe like a veteran smoker (perhaps he is); DuMont's consternation at first seeing his costume; the smokers of "Sylvia's Son" stamping about in hip boots; Phil Brancucci arguing against wearing a wig.

Memories.—1937, and the "Inca Lamp" in which Jock MacKinnon launched his dramatic career as the maid. Other stars were Des McAlviney and Joe Capozzi. "The Obstinate Family" in 1938, saw John Nieudorp's debut, as a model of wifely devotion. Co-starring were Larry Hartman, Don McNair and Phil Brancucci. "Doctor" had Don Weeks in the title role at the 1939 entertainment, supported by Don Durno, Tom Egan and Mike "The Great" Lakes. Mike, writing from Spokane, wishes the players all success. "Gee, how I miss V.C.," he says.

Last Minute Flash.—Casualties on the dramatic front: Brother Phillips has been sick since last Saturday week and has been unable to direct the important rehearsals of the past ten days. Roger Koe, who was cast in the role of Emily Wattmuff, will not appear as he has been quarantined because of measles. His place is being taken by Chris Johnson.

P. HEPHER, '40.

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 WALTER LITHERLAND, attached to Emily.....DONALD DURNO  
 MRS. WATMUFF, attached to the memory of her  
     parents .....WAYNE McINTYRE  
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# News from the Classes

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## SENIORS TAKE PART IN MANY ACTIVITIES.

### Junior and Senior Matriculation:

Though faced with the task of studying hard for the June examinations, the two classes have, nevertheless, found time and spirit to take part in major activities to their great credit.

Personalities.—**Pete Hepher** of Boswell is the poet of the class; his latest composition was in memory of the late lamented Lord Tweedsmuir. **Terry McLorg** is earning quite a reputation as chemistry theorist. Sympathies to him on his accident. **Joe Capozzi** still thinks Kelowna apples are the best. Won't he ever learn? The golf fiends include among their number several scholars of note: **Egidio Albizzati**, **Denham Keisey**, **Billy "Curls" O'Brien** and **Jock McKinnon**. Our nominee for the "Thin Man"—**Tony Bruchet**. "Here Again, Gone Again" **McAviney** is tops in billiards. And I hear **Bourke Tepoorten** likes ice-cream cones. **Norm Manning** is the best dressed student among the Seniors. In conclusion, a word of praise to the frog-farmers in Junior.

E. CRUCHLEY, '40.

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### Grade Eleven:

Our distinguished reputation is due partly to brilliant students like **Bob Hanna**, **Wally Henderson** and **Allan Burbank**. In sports Wally, **Sebby Klett** and **Jerry Madden** maintain the class prestige. **Bud Murphy**, the class junior, is a perennial question box, besides being first-string quarterback. When the **Leavy twins**, winners in recent contest, go into a huddle they come up with a few feeble wisecracks. **Allan Burbank** from Prince Rupert is the gentleman with a thousand friends, and I do mean friends. The class runs for its ear-plugs when old politician **Joe Kelly** starts hurling the Gettysburg address to **Tony Rita**.

Compliments to **Ed Snyder**, class president, for his efforts to make Grade Eleven the best in the College. Ed is also second tenor in the Senior Choir. Welcome to **Andy Thoresen**, the newcomer to the grade, who went to school in England. All he needs is an umbrella to make a perfect double for Chamberlain.

Hobbies.—**Louie McPhee** and **Bill Walker**, candid camera shots, **W. James** collecting stamps; **Martin Clarke's**, gum-chewing; **B. Hanna** at his books.

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The class president is His Honor **Frank Martin**, who last year possessed a Ford of ancient vintage, but now finds it cheaper to walk his half-block to school. **Harland Heffring** swept aside all opposition in the recent air-model contest. When you want to find the spark that sets things humming, it's likely to turn out to be a smiling fellow called **Davey Underhill**. In geometry **Br. Reilly** believes in making you see all angles of the question.

There has been talk of forming a class orchestra. There is a possibility—if **Norton's** violin could be trusted and **Matheson's** "sax" would only cease imitating the fog horns in the harbor. Of course, there's always reliable **Joe Hawley**, who will give you a symphonic number or a popular selection, just as you please. Among the verse-speakers **Harry Bootle** bulks large.

And a flash item.—College boys hold roles in operas. **W. McIntyre**, **S. DuMont** and **J. Hawley** filled in as extras in several of the operas performed by the San Carlo Company. S. DUMONT, '43.

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## CLASS CHRONICLER HAS INTERESTING STORY

### Grade Nine:

Came September and we turned from the seashore, the lake and the hillside, to make our way to the school on Shaughnessy Heights. We all seemed rather glad, however, to be back again and renew old acquaintances. It had been rumored in well informed circles last year that **Br. A. J. Galway**, the tennis champion, was to be our home teacher and we were especially glad to see the rumor come true.

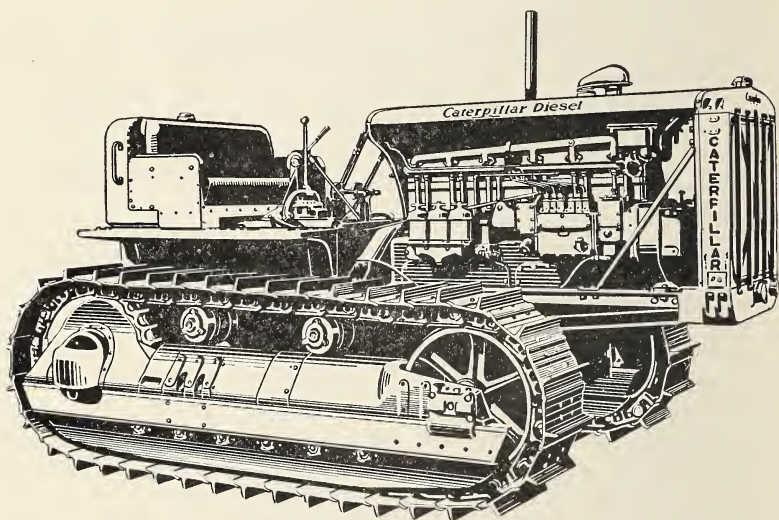
At the mid-term before Christmas we were all anxious to see the results, as this was the first year we had been exposed to some of the subjects. When the results were handed down they read something like this: First, **Denis Donavon**; second, **Peter Brancucci**, and third, **D. Pomeroy**. There was a lot of blackboard campaigning around this time as there was to be an election held in the class. One Tuesday afternoon we all marked ballots and the results: President, **Don Durno**; vice-president, **Peter Brancucci**; secretary-treasurer, **Thomas J. Egan**.

Before we knew it the Winter was upon us (if you want to call it Winter) and the Christmas exams were in the offing. There was quite a competition and—the ranking? First, **Tom Egan**; second, **Peter Brancucci**; third, **Dennis Donavon**. I can't think why Brother didn't give us our report cards before the holidays—can you?

After our somewhat prolonged vacation we settled down to some real serious work, as the following term was to have a great influence on our final standing.

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The Students' Council representatives had several meetings during this term. Many discussions took place and numberless things were accomplished with the help and co-operation of **Brother Galway**. We had started a mission crusade in the earlier term with our goal \$15, and now we finished it with a grand total of \$16. The term passed pleasantly until Easter, when the hardest set of exams yet was given.

For the past few weeks we have been working energetically on the sale of the entertainment tickets, and we hope to have a good standing in the end. Au revoir!

TOM EGAN, '44.

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## SPORTS AND STUDIES DOMINATE SCHOOL YEAR.

### Grade Eight:

A happy school year is fast getting shorter for Grade Eight under the hard-working and pleasant **Brother Phillips**. In sport the class upheld its reputation of previous years for winning the inter-class games in which it participated; and in honor students **Walter Walmsley**, **Ronnie Rice** and **Thomas McNary** the scholastic standard of the grade is well sustained.

Personalities in the news.—**Robert Johnston** would carry off first prize for the best dresser. Red-headed **Arthur Jeffery** resembles Don Budge remarkably, even to being a tennis champion. Our top sprinter is **Arthur Whistler**. Jovial **Johnny Gray**, who claims he's the man in his family, reads a lot and talks more. Airplane fan and ranking altar boy at Holy Rosary is **Walter Walmsley**. When you want a piece of poetry rattled off, ask **Billy Amyot**; he'll know it. **Dave De Muth** comes up out of the history book with all the answers. Who gets in Grade Nine's hair in the interclass leagues? **Don McIvor**, who plays all sports and plays them well.

D. DE MUTH, '40.

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## NEATNESS AND ENTHUSIASM CHARACTERIZE GRADE SEVEN.

### Grade Seven:

When you find yourself in a classroom with absolutely spotless boards with mottoes printed on them, you are in Grade Seven. A small spirited class that has not succeeded too well on the sports ground has earned an enviable reputation as a leading supporter of College activities among the junior classes.

The class representative in the Students' Council is **John Buchanan**. Racing neck and neck for first place in the class standings are **Bobby Steele** and **Chris Johnson**. The regular appearance of the news bulletin on the class boards is a tribute to the interest and dutifulness of the various rows. The class is sorry that illness has prevented its top-flight athlete, **Maury Mulhern**, from taking part in the sports he loves so well. When you want an argument, just call on **Jimmy Tepoorten**. The incessant droning you hear around the College is just **Robert "Winnie" Murphy** trying to let everyone know what a great city Winnipeg is. "To all our readers, a restful evening."

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During the year the boarders had several get-togethers, just packed with fun and gay doings, including Joe Capozzi's version of Mortimer Snerd, Bill Breier's imitation of a sputtering Englishman, and topping all a touch of Bridesville's farmer in Stan DuMont's imitation of an M. C. at a barn dance.

Several new members have joined our pack since Christmas, including Andy Thoreson from San Salvador, Central America, who has spent three years with the Christian Brothers in Blackpool, England. Andy has been in just about every country in the world, including his native land, Norway.

Our friend, Stanley DuMont, has decidedly given up farming for a career on the stage—we hope. If he makes good Bridesville will have something to be proud of—another Barrymore, perhaps—anyway there are always the spuds to go back to, Stan.

The lawns are getting long again and the lawn-mowers look as though they need pushing; Brother Cunningham's weather eye seems to be scanning the group, so won't you drop by and see us boarders some Saturday morning when we are in action?

I hope we can get Bill James to take time out to smile a bit, because he has been doing some heavy thinking about a certain person lately???

When you can't find "Jeep" Danis or Dick Williams around just look in the dining-room and you will see two figures hunched over with ear-phones draped around their necks; it seems lately, however, that baseball has won out over the radios. Wayne McIntyre seems like an old lady to you on the stage, but you get him on the tennis court, and boy!

We hope the public liked the V. C. opera stars who were so thrilled to appear as extras with the San Carlo Opera Company.

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- 8.—Tap Dance.....John Mulroney

- 9.—(a) "The Lost Lamb".....Dvorak  
(b) "Marching Along" .....Bantock

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Foran, P.  
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Geddie, J.  
Gilbert, H.  
Graham, J.  
Hobbs, M.  
Hooper, L.  
Levy, A.  
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Hamilton, T.  
Herb, J.  
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Buchanan, J.	Rice, R.
Clark, G.	Ryan, F.
DeMuth, D.	St. Laurent, L.
Donovan, L.	Taylor, D.
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Jeffery, A.	Valente, L.
Johnson, R.	Walmsley
McGinley, F.	

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### 2ND TENOR

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Cruchley, E.	Burbank, H.	Brancucci, J.	Capozzi, J.
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Miller, G.	Martin, F.	Harrington, B.	LaMothe, J.
Mulroney, J.	McPhie, L.	Hartman, L.	Murray, B.
Underhill, D.	Norton, W.	Madden, P.	O'Neil, W.
	Snyder, E.	Matheson, D.	Tierney, J.
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Bowdridge, W.	Hanna, R.	Klett, S.	Whistler, A.
Brancucci, P.	Heffring, H.	Malone, H.	Williams, R.
Burbank, A.	Hawley, J.	Murphy, W.	
Clarke, A.	Clarke, D.	McKay, H.	

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Clapp, S.	Kaye, T.	Mills, J.	Murphy, R.
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## CANADIAN FOOTBALL.

THE football season of 1939 was an eventful one as far as Vancouver College was concerned. It marked the first in the series of what we hope will be annual events—the game with O'Dea High School of Seattle—of which more anon.

The College squad opened training early in September, under the new coach, Rev. Br. P. J. Reilly. Jack Gallagher of the Senior North Shore team was assistant coach. At the beginning the team felt the loss of such former stars as Jim McCarry, Harry Ivatt, Frank Rayner and Ed Cruchley. However, their places were taken by younger men—the stars of tomorrow.

To judge by the season's results, as illustrated in the score sheets, the V. C. team had but a mediocre season. Nevertheless they managed to gain the finals with a brilliant 8-3 win over the Megs in Athletic Park. The championship was decided by a two-game total point series with Meralomas, who finished first in the three-team league.

The 'Lomas won both hard fought games by scores of 6-2 and 6-0. With a little more luck the College could easily have reversed the decisions. Among the stalwarts on Br. Reilly's team were Roger Paris, Larry Thompson, Bill Murphy and the veterans, Ed Kennedy and Doug McLaughlin, in the backfield. On the line were such familiar figures as George Rayner, Joe Capozzi and Bill McGuire, as well as a new star end, Bill Morgan. Several youngsters showed form which promises well for the future.

The highlights of the season for the College, and indeed for the entire league, was the O'Dea game. The Seattle gridders were preceded by a dangerous reputation. The papers were full of the prowess of Bill Dahlem, Jack Perry, Walt Dunwiddie and the huge tackle, Jim Lee. Not the least interested in these men were our own footballers.

The O'Dea team, twenty-five strong, invaded, in every sense of the word, the College on Friday, November 17, under command of the Rev. Br. O'Sullivan and Coach Vi Dowd, former Santa Clara star. The boys from "south of the border" lived with the boarders, who did their best to make their stay enjoyable.

On Saturday evening about twenty cars containing the two teams and many of their supporters paraded all the way down town and back up to Athletic Park. The teams trotted out on the floodlighted park before 1500 yelling supporters. This was the largest crowd to see any Canadian football game this season.

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this city has ever seen. Dunwiddle scored after five minutes of play on an end around play. Johnston kicked for the extra point. Not satisfied with this the O'Dea team scored again in the second with Jack Perry. Held scoreless in the third period, they came back in the last quarter to score two more touchdowns, Gil Splaine and Jack Buckley crossing the line. These brought the score to 21-0.

Meanwhile the College put up a splendid fight. The purple and gold were not far behind the Seattleites in yards gained. Several times they came dangerously near the O'Dea line, only to have the Americans rally and push them back again. Near the end of the game McLaughlin intercepted a pass and ran seventy yards deep into O'Dea territory. However, the final whistle blew before the College could capitalize on the opportunity.

The fact that more than one sports writer voted the game the best of the Vancouver season, not excluding "Big Four" games, is indicative of the closeness and excellence of the play.

After the game a Victory Dance was held at the Point Grey Golf and Country Club in honor of the Seattle team.

The following day a banquet was held at the College, attended by members of both teams and Brothers from both schools. On this occasion it was decided that every possible effort would be made to make the O'Dea game an annual event. We certainly hope it will be possible.

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Date Yet to be Arranged—At Athletic Park, Vancouver: Vancouver College versus O'Dea High, Seattle. P. HEPHER, '40.

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### **JUNIOR BASKETBALL.**

After three years of championship basketball, many of the College Juniors graduated to senior ranks. This was a year of rebuilding—of moulding another stellar machine. Nevertheless the team ended up in third place, a creditable showing, when all things are taken into account. The development of some of the new players is a good omen for future seasons.

The squad was coached by Brothers Maloney and Reilly. It boasted a clever trio of forwards in Dave Underhill, Alex Garnet and Alan Burbank. Lanky Bill O'Brien gave the team a fine center. Des McAviney was the best of the guards. Garnet's flashy pivot shot and Bill O'Brien's one-handed flip shot scored many baskets for the College. These were ably supported by Bob Scarabelli, Pat Madden and others.

Here is the roster of the team: Forwards, Capt. A. Garnet, Dave Underhill, Alan Burbank, Dave Koe and Jos. Brancucci; centres, B. O'Brien, B. Scarabelli, Frank Martin; guards, Des McAviney, Bill James and Pat Madden. J. KELLY, '42.

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### **MIDGET BASKETBALL.**

Vancouver College Midgets were more successful than either the Pee Wees or Juniors this winter, reaching the league finals only to lose the championship by two points.

This year the Midget team certainly had plenty of fight and a crew of deadly shooters, the hoop stars being Eddy Ryan and Tommy McNary, two very good ball-handlers.

It was a tough season for the team to lose, especially with the prospect of winning two cups in sight. But if anyone made a good showing for the College in the field of sports, it was the Midget basketballers, even if they did lose the championship.

During the season sickness took a toll in our team, and during these times quite a few games were lost and the team was not back in full swing till nearly three-quarters of the season was over, and then they really turned on the heat, winding up the season in the play-offs only to go down fighting on the short end of the rope.

The Midget roster was as follows: Centre, E. Ryan; forward, H. McKay; forward, R. Koe; guard, J. McNary; forward, L. Rice; guard, P. Brancucci (captain); guard, H. Burbank.

H. BURBANK, '44.

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## TENNIS.

After a very successful tennis year, a doubles tournament wound up the 1939 season with Bill Thomas and Don McLachlan breezing through as final winners. Art Jeffery and Ronnie Rice carried off the junior title. As the tennis season opens this year we have a splendid new asphalt court. Mr. Ron Sidaway, a former V. C. pupil and B. C. tennis champion, has kindly consented to continue his valuable coaching.

The tennis tournament that started last Fall will be continued on the new court, and hot competition is expected among the seniors and Juniors. In the Seniors, young Art Jeffery will give his older opponents a lot of trouble. Alexis Garnet, Allan Burbank, Bill James and Joe Capozzi will be the ones to beat. The winner will be the proud owner of the Lisle Fraser Trophy.

In the Juniors it will be a battle between Wayne McIntyre, Ronnie Rice, Eddy Ryan, Larry Rice and Chris Johnson, all of whom are pretty well even in ability.

As now the tournament consists of singles only, but I expect a doubles tournament will be held later on. I am sure that during the following two months tennis will be one of the major sports.

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## MIDGET BASEBALL.

The Vancouver College Midget baseball team had a very successful season last year, despite the great competition. Most of the credit ought to go to Peter Hephner for the excellent coaching which he gave to this team. Although the College team did not win the league, they did reach the finals, where they put up a great fight against a superior team. The team consisted of Alex Garnet, David Underhill, Frank Martin, B. James, Joe Hawley, Joe Brancucci, Alan Burbank and E. Ryan. These boys deserve much credit for their sportsmanship and this season they should bring another trophy to the Vancouver College.

F. MARTIN, '43.

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## SOCCER.

The Junior Soccer League was organized this year under the efficient supervision of Brother Galway. Three teams were composed of the students in the Grammar grades, namely the Bears, the Lions and the Wolves. The Bears won the league, while the Lions and Wolves tied for second place. The outstanding players for the teams were J. Lamothe and Chris Johnson for the Bears, Pat O'Brien and David DeMuth for the Lions, and Ronnie and Larry Rice for the Wolves.

"BASHFUL," '98.

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## RECREATION ROOM RAMBLINGS.

**Ping-pong:** The Ping-pong Club this year has been one of the most active of all the many clubs, providing many hours of entertainment during the rainy season, and making the recreation room a beehive of activity at noon-hour and after school. It is a difficult task to pick the best "ping-ponger," but this writer will put his head in the noose and pick Alex Garnet to clean-up in the ping-pong tournament, with Bill O'Brien a close second.

**Billiards:** Next to ping-pong, the favorite pastime is billiards. Tony Bruchet, Don McLachlan, Des McAviney, Phil Brancucci, Emma Cruchley and Burke Tepoorten are very short of experts. It has been murmured in well informed quarters, though without confirmation, that a tournament will take place shortly. Two new additions to the club are E. Albizzati and Bill O'Brien. The former is very exact in his calculations, but it seems that he is having hard luck and has yet to win a singles game. But don't worry, "Alby," you'll be the best player yet.

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## COLLEGE "PERSONALITIES."

ONCE again your roving reporter prowls through the Halls of Knowledge in search of the shining lights among the student body. Each of the nine "Brilliants" was approached rather cautiously (lest they flee on seeing us) and was confronted with the following list of five questions: What in his opinion was the best show, radio programme or song he had seen or heard? Also what was his favorite sport and his ambition, if any, in life? Their stammered replies were recorded as follows:

Burke "Teapot" Tepoorten.—I liked "Passe par le vent" (translation: Gone With the Wind); the Bob Hope Show; Glen Miller's "In the Mood"; skating, and he wants to be a dentist (ouch).

Frank "The Pro" Martin.—Shyly remarks, "Young Tom Edison"; "The Jello Programme with Jack Benny"; "My Prayer"; baseball (amateur or otherwise), and aspires to be an aeronautical engineer.

Bill "Wiskers" Breier.—Curtly replies, "The Crusades"; "Information. Please"; "The Toreador Song from Bissett's opera 'Carmen'"; says he can high-jump, but we would like to bet on it; he hopes to enter the Jesuit Novitiate next year.

Don "Off Key" Matheson.—"Rulers of the Sea"; "Johnson's Wax Fibber Magee and Molly"; "Careless"; plays a tripping good game of ice hockey, and wants to be a flying officer in the Air Force.

Don "Red" McLachlan.—Likes "Gone With the Wind"; and Bob Hope's Show; the unpublished "Lover's Serenade"; basketball (we wonder why), and hopes to be a doctor.

John "Maquignon" McKinnon.—Prefers "Kings of Kings," and, of all things, "G. G. Gordon"; he likes the Barcerole; tennis, and hopes to be Premier of Canada.

Alan "Flash" Burbank.—Says "Four Feathers," "Good News," "Careless" tops them all. Likes to play tennis, and wants to be a doctor.

Egidio "Pot-the-red" Albizzati.—Thinks "Beau Geste," "The Lux Radio Theatre" and "Ave Maria" is the best in those lines. Plays(?) golf, and would like to be a professional golfer.

Dick "Jeep" Danis.—Enjoyed "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Fibber Magee and Molly" and "Indian Summer." Plays lacrosse, and aspires to be a radio technician.

Well, that completes the intelligent remarks we were able to record. On looking down the list we can see that V. C. believes in "Variety Is the Spice of Life." However, we ask you not to regard these lame-brain remarks too seriously and not to judge by outward appearances.

E. CRUCHLEY, '40.

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